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~~Dr. EINHORN AT PHILADELPHIA~~

Under the late mob-rule of Baltimore, a man like David Einhorn cannot be expected to be the favorite of the well-known "many." De Tocqueville is correct: no despotism is so efficient to crush the liberty of opinion as that of Democracy. Dr. Einhorn incurred the displeasure of the mob, by his reply to the sophistry of Dr. Raphael on the slavery question, according to Biblical principles. The doctor, on learning that his name was among the proscribed, escorted his family to Philadelphia, with the intention to return to his post after seeing his family safe in the latter city. Informing the Mar Sinai congregation of his intention, by letter, [without which special notice he could not have returned, as he had to consider a combination of circumstances, resulting from the excitement of the populace, and the consequent indelicate position of the conuregation,] he received a reply that would have tended to check his free expression of opinion in the pulpit, had he chosen to return. Dr. Einhorn probably thought, if he wanted to accept such conditions, he might have lived under the more free autocracy of Russia, than under the mobocracy of Baltimore. Upon this the doctor sent in his resignation; without, however, knowing that, while he did so, propositions were then being prepared at Philadelphia for him from a congregation there. Two hours after the letter to Baltimore had left, he received and accepted the offer at the Quaker city.

~~* See Liberty of Opinion in America, in these columns.~~

DEPARTURE.—Mr. Benjamin left with the overland mail on Wednesday, the 3d inst., for the Atlantic States and England. The stage company furnished the traveler with a free through ticket. We expect to see in a few months the publication of Mr. Benjamin's Diary in America.

JERUSALEM IMPROVEMENTS.

Jerusalem, July 1st, 1860.

When I came here in 1844, this city was in a miserable condition, streets cacooked and dirty, houses poor and uncomfortable, business dull, and there was not a single building or improvement outside the Jaffa gate, except the American cemetery. Now there are many new houses, a large school, gardens all walled in, with hundreds of thousands of olive-, figs, vines, and mulberries planted, roads and walks straightened, and stones gathered out, and many cisterns built, coffee-houses built in all directions, where all classes of people of all nations go in the cool of the day to smoke nargalias and contoons, with sartokia or tobacco, and the fumes of them wafting all around, under the shade of large terebinth trees, accompanied with the soft and delightful tunes of the cannoon (a kind of horizontal harp), and violin, and tamborines.

Forts and guard houses are now built all the way between here and Jaffa, within rifle-shot of each other. Within the walls of Jerusalem a person would hardly know it now, for streets have been straightened, new stores built, and business of all kinds revived. Large and beautiful churches, synagogues, hospitals, dispensaries, consulates of all nations erected, good hotels, large and fine dwelling houses built in all directions, and over the streets new and substantial arches have been sprung. Indeed, rich men from Babylon, Bagdad, Damascus, Egypt, France, England, and from all parts of the known world, seem to be now vieing with each other in the improvement of Jerusalem.

The "Great Eastern Question" is, and has been, Who shall possess this land? Russia makes the first grasp, and possession is nine-tenths in law. It is certainly true that Russia has actually taken possession of, not a small piece of this city, but a piece quite as large, west of the Jaffa gate, as the present city is east of it, and is enclosing it with a high wall, and is now engaged in building very extensively upon it.

The nephew of Louis Philippe and suite, also Rothschild, of Vienna, were here during the month of April last.—*J. Chronicle.*

THE ACERBITY OF THE WAR.

True patriots are deeply grieved at the bitterness of the belligerent sections against each other. But, lamentable as the case is, it must be expected; from many causes:

First, the proximity of political relationship of the contending parties; as in sectarian partisanship, so in political differences: the nearer the parties the greater the hatred.

Secondly, in a democracy every citizen feels himself an integral part of government; an insult to the respective country is immediately brought home as, in a manner, as a personal matter.

Lastly, in a democracy, *for evil*, the *passionate* will predominate over the *rational*, or the *humanitary*; *for good* the rational will have the predominance. Ask in an assembly of the people to exercise some real virtuous action, and you are sure to meet with opposition from the majority of Nobodies who, not being able to make themselves felt as good men — (that requires talent, means, and a sacrifice of these means, and the devotion of the talents), they will render themselves conspicuous by taking the wrong side; it is easier and cheaper to starve a man or a measure than to bring it about; it is easier to produce a blaze by burning ten houses than to build up one; hence, however good the individual man is, the corporate man is passionate, mischievous, and destructive. This explains the rabidness of the contending parties. They are multitudes, they do not act from principle and reason, but from interest and passion.

CRACOW.—The Government has prohibited the Israelites of Cracow from holding a funeral service, in memory of their co-religionists killed at Warsaw during the late disturbances.

The Rescue.

[After the "Sippurim."]

(CONTINUED.)

Active benevolence is the natural want and spiritual food of every non-corrupt human soul; and when the Bible—and unsophistic common sense, too—say "and thou shalt love the Lord thy God with all thy heart, soul and might," it certainly cannot mean that a man should devote the "fag ends" of his time, his strength and his property to God; nor could it mean that man should pay for food and covering by thousands, and let all around him shift for themselves as they can. You could not imagine that sending religion from our houses to school, as we send our sons and daughters to boarding schools, just to get rid of them—pay his hundreds for foolish and illicit pleasures, and find nothing but "small change" for better and higher objects, you could not think this was correct. If you think so, you think different from all good and great men. The great concern with the latter is their soul: the first object with them is to make provision for that. You know that we cannot serve God without sacrifice. Well, my dear Bella, such sacrifices some men are called upon to make on every occasion, and particularly on extraordinary occasions. "Thou shalt serve the Lord with all thy might,' does not mean to turn religious on sabbath and holydays, in times of need, on the death bed; but that we should serve Him during the whole week, year and life, and not turn religion into a two-hours'-synagogue-visiting job, or into a day's-Yom Keppur-synagogue attending matter. The man who has nothing but synagogue religion, and a Yom Keppur and death-bed God, such as travelers tell us are to be found among the tribes dwelling beyond the horai macho shach; such will "find it bitter in the end." With charities it is the same. No hundreds for furniture, tens for food, and groats for charity, will do. "Give me thy heart," cannot mean that we should set our hearts upon everything but God. "Honor the Lord from thy substance," cannot mean give him thy substance when thou no more canst call it thine. God does not require dead sacrifices; it is no merit to give away what we can use no more ourselves.

Let me tell you, there are fools enough that work and provide all their lifetime for others. The better man works, in a nobler sense, for himself, provides for himself; and I was this morning called upon to do a very selfish act, namely: I found it my duty to bring a sacrifice, and to make ample provision for my own self."

Here Mordecai very ingeniously told his wife the story of the event on the river side; and excused this long sermon, which he asserted to have been given to

prevent her giving him one. You know some husbands have to hear sermons.

Balla, seized with astonishment, asked: "And you gave him all your property, and, as the vulgar say, 'all you are worth?'"

"Not what I *am*, but what I *was*, worth; or rather what I possessed before I gave it; and now, after I gave it away, '*am worth*' it."

(*To be Continued.*)

BERLIN.—AN EXTRAORDINARY UNDERTAKING. — We learn from the *Maskir* that the bookseller Goldberg, of Berlin is engaged in publishing a stereotype edition of the Mishnah and the two Talmuds. Rabbinical students will thus be enabled to obtain this expensive works at much lower prices.

WARSAW.—AN ACCIDENT DURING THE LATE MASSACRE. — A correspondent writes to the "A. I.":—Chief Rabbi Meisel has been fortunate enough to obtain the restitution of the body of an Israelite, who, in the midst of the massacre, seized the crucifix sinking from the hand of a Capuchin, who fell, raised it aloft over the kneeling people, and then fell, pierced by three bullets. The burial took place in the presence of a commissary of the police.

VENICE.—OPPRESSION.—The hand of the Austrian Government weighs heavily at Venice both on Jew and Gentile. Some time ago an Israelite named Sesaro was arrested. His crime consisted in having been present when a preacher in his sermon indulged in certain political allusions. The police maintained that he as a Jew had no business to be in a church. On the other hand, the Christian population has discarded all feelings of religious fanaticism. Among the five directors of the bank there are three Israelites, and one of the presidents of the savings bank is likewise an Israelite. —*A. I.*

ALSACE. — JEWISH AGRICULTUSISTS — From the latest report of the committee of the Jewish School of Industry at Strasburg, it appears, in the first place, that the Government entrusts to it the juvenile Jewish prisoners who are to be reformed; secondly, that many Jews in Alsace apply themselves to agriculture. No less than five Jewish agriculturists, in the department of the Lower-Rhine, have lately received prices for the excellency of the productions exhibited by them.—*Lien d'Israel.*

FRAUENBERG, ALSACE. — THE SYNAGOGUE.—The synagogue of this place having to be repaired, the Minister of Public Instruction, we learn from the *Lien d'Israel*, granted a subsidy of 2000 francs towards the expense.

A DEVOTED HUSBAND.—A gentleman who on a business trip to one of the southern catholic countries, lost a beloved wife that accompanied him. Being desirous to bury her with her people, brought the remains to this city, where they came to their final rest, after three months wanderings. The expences incurred were extraordinary; a little fortune the trouble of transportation, under circumstances which we cannot state here, show rare devotion on the part of the husband to his consort, as also a deep felt respect to his religious usages.

What we must especially mention, it being a new feature in California, though of general usage in Israel, we hear that the worthy man remembered the charities on the sad occasion.

A HISTORY OF THE FALASHAS.—The well known French traveller, M. d'Abbadie, who was a long time in Abyssinia, and paid much attention to the Falashas, has published a catalogue of the manuscripts which he obtained in that country. Among these, as we learn from the *Maskir*, is a Bible with the Apocrypha and the history of the Falashas. The publication of the last would indeed be very interesting, as we know so little of the history of this remarkable Jewish colony.—*J. Chrnle.*

TURIN.—A JEWISH ARTIST.—The official gazette speaks in the highest terms of a picture, a battle-piece, lately painted by a youthful Jewish artist, Signor Raffaello Pontremelli, and pronounces him as one of the first artists in his *genre*. All other leading paper of Italy pronounce a similarly favorable verdict on this production. The battle, the memory of which the pencil of this eminent painter has perpetuated, is that known in the Italian war as the battle of Palestro.

INTERESTING DOCUMENTS.—The *Maskir* quotes from the *Catalogue Raisnne de Manuscripts*, [Voorst] under the title "Hist. de diff. Peuples," &c, the following interesting document: "No. 366. An original document, by which William [III.] Prince of Orange, and King of England, gives a certain country, situated in North America, known by the name of Labrador, Cortereal, and Estotidanta, taken possession of Sep. 23, 1677, in the name of the Prince of Orange, in perpetual and hereditary possession to Joseph de la Panja, citizen of Rotterdam Nov. 1, 1697." 367, makes the same grant to the son Joheph Daniel. The donor this time is William IV. of Orange. The date is Jan. 7, 1768. No. 370 runs thus: "Contract between Sarah Hernandes Corcia, of Amsterdam, living in London, and Judah Guedalla, of Mogador. Date, June, 1801.

TANGIER.—It is known that under the despotic Government of Morocco, the Jews were not permitted to build new synagogues. Very recently, however, we learn from a French paper, that one under the special protection of France was erected, without being opposed by the Moors. It is the largest in Tangier. The whole congregation, as well as the French Consul General, Count Castillon, were present at the inauguration.

PARIS.—The principal ladies of the Jewish community of Paris, headed by the Baroness James de Rothschild, have this year, too, organized a lottery for the benefit of the Jewish poor. The Emperor and Empress the French papers inform us, have again sent to the Committee splendid articles as presents.

PADERBORN.—The son of a respected Israelitish inhabitant of this city, says a Berlin paper, applied to Lieut. Col. von Bouin, commander of an infantry regiment, for permission to join the musical band. But, despite the excellent testimonials of aptitude produced, he was refused, because he was *a Jew*. On the father requesting the commandant for a plainer explanation, the officer replied that it was from principle he did not admit Jews, who, not believing in the Saviour, could not possess the requisite feeling should the band be called upon to play in the church. The musical band of his regiment, he added, must remain Christian.

BAVARIA. — The Bavarian Chambers have finally adopted the proposition of M. Paur, which removes the restrictions to which Jews were subject in certain industrial pursuits. The Archbishop of Munich voted for the proposition. The Bishop of Augsburg, and the President of the Protestant Consistory voted in the same way.

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COMMUNICATION.

To the Rev. Dr. Julius Eckman, Editor "GLEANE."

Dear Sir!

I would beg you to notice a call meeting, held here these days by the small number of Israelites residing at San Diego.

San Diego June 20th, 1861.

A meeting was held by us, the few Israelites at the above place. Mr Marcus Schiller being called to occupy the chair, he opened the meeting by stating the object of the call: to be to form ourselves into a congregation. This proposition was Unanimously adopted. It was further resolved (viz): since we could numerten persons only, it was resolved to call our congregation by that simple name of "*Adath ye shurun.* עדת ישורון and resolved also: That we solicit the Rev. Dr. Julius Eckman, the Editor of the "GLEANER," to aid us in instrusting us, by sending us a form of 'Rules and Regulations" for our guide, and hereby enable us to succeed in our laudable undertaking; and, as we have heretofor noticed "whereas communications of this natuse have always met with the liveliest interest on the part of the Editor "Gleaner!"—and wherasswe at this time most need your aid, we avail ourselves of the opportunita he k out to all. In hopes that the forgoing preamble will find room in your "Gleaner" or, as the Rev. Sir. may see we seek his rid by instructing us how to sound a congregation and it would matter little in what way we receive it, Rev. Sir, may use his time and conveniance and we shall await his pleasure.

Respectfuly your most obedient
Marcus Schiller,
Chairman of said meeting.

☞ Assuring our esteemed friends of San Diego of our regard for the good spirit existing among them; we wish them success in all their undertakings. We, with pleasure give communcat on to the above resolution, and shall, please God, write by the end of this week.—EDITOR.

PRESENTATION.

The memberes of the Chebrah Berith, Schalome Society" on Sunday evening July 7th presented to the President o above Society Mr. I. N. Chynski, a patent lever watch in a massive gold case as a token of regard.

Mr. Chynski has been re-elected President of this association, the occasion of his installation was chosen for the presentation, which was made with all the honors of speeches and the interchange of sentiment, which reflected credit, on the honors and reception.

SPIT ASIDE.—A communication relatives to Flagged Churches, is taken out on acconut of the supposition that enough has been said of the matter.

Restoration.—The item on the restoration of the Jews is important.

Baltimore.—The news from the jamous city of Baltimore shows it to be the hotbed of moffi-ism. Baltimore aught to be the capital of King Moffies Kingdom.

LUNATIC ASYLUM.—We notice as a curiosity, that a lunatic asylum, exclusively for sufferers of the Jewish persuasion, is about to be opened at Beyreuth, in Germany, by a Jewish physician, Dr. Wurzburger. The founder, in his announcement, dwells upon the importance of religion as an element in the curative process for the insane, and which at present is not available for Jewish patients; and points to the success which attended a similar institution, exclusively for Jews, established at Amsterdam. For the present, the doctor states, the asylum will confine itself to the reception of females —*J. Chronicle.*

ITALY.—A fifth Israelite, Signor Finzi, has been elected a member of the Italian Parliament. Considering that there are but comparatively few Jews in the Kingdom of Italy, five Jewish members is a very large proportion, showing in what estimation they are held by their fellow citizens.

"PETER'S PENCE."—She *Giornale di Roma*, says the *Presse*, seems quite melancholy as it sums up the total amount of Peter's pence. It is impossible to conceal the fact that 250 millions of Catholics, so much vaunted by the reactionist journals, are very decided partizans of economy; as something less than three millions of Roman crowns is the measure of their generosity.

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The new publication house on Commercial st., 3d house from Leidersdorf st., being finished, and the late growth and our devotion to our schools requiring to be nearer the school house, we again removed our office to the old spot which we occupied for almost four years.

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סכות [Feast of Tabernacle] Thursday, Friday, Sept 19, 20.

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The Church on Sutter, near Stockton Street, formerly used by a German Lutheran Congregation, is now in the course of preparation for the Hephtsi-bah School.

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EDITORIAL REMARKER.

CHARITY LOTTERIES.

Roman Catholics often use lotteries for charitable purposes. The higher Protestant morality rejects them as a means of gamoling. Jewish rabbinical ethics does by no means countenance games of chance: the *metzachek bekubiah* (player at dice), and of course, any gambling is not to be admitted as a witness.

For the purpose of Jewish charities, it is only in France that we hear of lotteries. English Jewish ladies would shrink from the idea of being party to a raffling or gambling operation. It would be thought a reflection on their character, in comparison with the high-toned moral profession of the English noble lady.—France is too impulsive to reflect on the subject. Besides, the church [like the sale of mitzvoth in the synagogue—but more objectionable on moral grounds, because there is no moral objection at all to the sale of mitzvoth] will not give up such a source of revenue; and as long as the church practices it, the people will imitate. Germany [the community of Germany] has exhausted herself upon intellectual advancement, and has not participated in the modern refined state of morality. The Sclavonic nations stand on too low a scale of moral development to come at all in question.

Still, perhaps, the whole idea against what by many is thought an innocent game—lotteries and raffles for charitable purposes—may be a hyper-refined idea. If a man has five or ten dollars at his disposal for an act of charity, might he not as well spend it in expectation of gaining a prize after all? Besides, is not this a means of inducing the less liberal to be drawn into the sphere of benevolence? This very question and doubt is sufficient to render the lottery system morally wrong. If, in any question of morality, you are sure that by not doing the act you are certainly right, and that by doing it you may be wrong—the act must not be done. Raffles and lotteries are objectionable. If in a fair, they place the ladies in a very graceless position.—All playing in private houses is highly deprecable. If a man wants money, let him work for it. If a man has money to dispose of, he can find other objects than the gamer. If he has time to spare—and what rational human being has not—let him apply it to cultivate his health by out-door exercise, or his mind by mental culture at home. As men buy books and furniture for appearance, so ought men be ashamed to play for appearance.—Playing makes men appear deficient in the higher qualities. Men ought to be ashamed of playing for appearance sake.

"THE NEW REFORMATION."—Under this heading, and similar ones, are ushered in several articles in the London *Jewish Chronicle*, rejoicing at the revolution, not quite likely to be produced by the publication of a book under the title of "Essays and Reviews." The book, as we stated elsewhere, is a direct attack upon the New Testament; and, surely, the authors are far from establishing the authenticity of that portion of the Bible called the Old Testament. We regretted the "one-sided" production. No salvation has ever come to mankind from unbelief. A hot fever and wanderings are signs of sickness, but not of death:—but your boastful and running unbelief is the coldness of death. Dr. Faithlessglories, in the removal of the fever of his dead patient, not knowing that cold death is worse than hot fever. The following letter in the *Chronicle*, of May 17th, is quite correct:

SIR:—I gather from your powerful journal that a New Reformation is in progress, which is to sweep away entirely the existing forms of Christianity—"Let not him that girdeth on his harness boast himself as he that putteth it off," 1 Kings xx. 11. It would appear that you have been solicited to lend your influence in favor of this New Reformation; but it is written that "Israel shall dwell alone and shall not be reckoned among the nations." Num. xxiii. 9; Deutt xxxiii. 28. Nor do I see how you can, consistently with your reverence for the tradition of your fathers, be in any way associated with men, one of whose objects appears to be, in the fervor of their new crusade, altogether to obliterate and destroy from amongst us the Old Testament, as an old, useless and *effete* collection of writings, unsuited to the present enlightened era. A hint, I know, to the wise is enough, and permit me to subscribe myself, with every sentiment of respect, yours obediently,

A PROTESTANT OF THE OLD SCHOOL.

The editor of the *Chronicle* excuses himself on the ground of Christians attacking the creed of the Synagogue. This covers only one objection to the letter. When we see the havoc produced among us by modern unbelief, we ought to look upon all its teachings with suspicion, wherever it appears.

THOSE NAMES.—What a history is not told us by mere names? When we, in looking over the nomenclature of Scripture, find so many names interwoven with the name of "el, Yah" [God], we see that the idea of God occupied the people. In looking at early German names, we see a warlike, haughty, heroic people. The Puritan names show their religious character. If a enter a family, and hear the names of Mary, Jane, Rachel, Leah, and Rose, I yet move on natural ground; but when it comes to the Ophelias, Ottilias, Octavias, Florantinas, Clementinas, Celestinas; and for boys, Octavius, Augustas, Petronius, and we do not know what *us*, we turn dizzy—we do not know on what ground we move; we get into the poetic, romantic, dramatic, and politic at once, without knowing how to get out of this maze of fashionable aspiration. Striking is the contrast in the number of California names, under the sway of the Roman Catholic Church and that of the American emigrant: San Jose, San Bernardino, San Francisco, and Santa Clara contrast badly with the following names, for which we are indebted to the *Evening Journal* of the 2d:—there we find the following names of early California settlements:

"Shirt-tail Canon, Jackass Flat, Poor Man's Creek, Dead Man's Bar, Ground Hog's Glory, Mad Ox Canon, Fiddler's Green, Greenhorn Diggings, Petticoat Valley, Tadpole Flat, Red Dog, Dogtown, Tin-pan Gulch, Mule meat Bar, Whisky Diggings, Brandy City, Port Wine Hill, Last Chance, Secret Diggings, Horsetown, Churntown, Bogus Thunder, Ragtown, Polecat Hollow, Coyoteville, Hell's Delight, Rough and Ready, Slabtown, Gouge Eye Flat, Dead Broke Canon, Poverty Hill, Rattlesnake Bar, Sucker Flat."

These names are quite characteristic and worthy of preservation. In justice to the present state of society, we add, from the same paper, a few names of recently laid out places:

"But other names, equally unique and barbarously primitive, have given way to the more decorous and decent titles of Brownsville, Scottville, Briggsville, La Porte, Susanville, etc."

RUSSIAN EMANCIPATION.—The effects of the probably mature emancipation of 40,000,000 serfs in Russia, seems to commence being felt already. The Paris correspondent of the London, *Morning Post* says; "It is generally believed in Paris that the internal condition of Russia, owing to the emancipation of serfs, is somewhat alarming; but Government does all it can to keep back intelligence of this nature."

It is no easy matter to give the loose to a mass of 40,000,000 of men, who so little understand what liberty means.—We hope that the church and the school will do their best to prepare these poor men for the healthy enjoyment of their freedom.

NO MESSENGERS WANTED.

A calculating charity will ever prove as barren as our arithmetical religion proves itself. Only just begin to philosophise on what is to be done in cases of application for relief, and you are sure to refine yourself out of giving any relief. We, therefore, do not wish to be instrumental in persuading people from relieving men applying for relief. If you do not relieve on account of the applicant, do it *on your own account*: lest your heart of flesh prove a heart of stone. The better man is ever on the side of giving, whenever it is the question whether to give or not. Still, we think it would not be wrong, through these columns and the columns of those Hebrew organs that will oblige and notice, to tell R. Selig, now on a tour through the Atlantic States as messenger from Jerusalem, that we think if he ever intends to come to California, in his capacity as messenger from Jerusalem, he will not be as welcome a collector as is Sir Moses Montefiore. We are not authorized, nor have we any right, to anticipate the Hebrews of California: still, we think not to wrong them, nor the Hebrews of Jerusalem, when we state that no messenger is wanted here in California. Sir Moses Montefiore is good enough. If we do not express the wish of the Hebrews of California, we gladly will open the columns of the GLEANER for any counter declarations: even so far as to send, through the medium of the GLEANER, a special invitation to said messenger to come to this State. We never have written in this mode before: still no explanation is needed, beyond the signature at foot. Let that be the pass-word for these lines.

RICHMOND, VA.

Besides, we may add the following from the diary of Mr. Newbauer, that appeared lately. He writes:

How objectionable that the messengers sent out should have to lay out half the collection in travelling expenses! It may truly be said of Jerusalem, חרבה שלוחים למקום. The *messagerie* is one of the staple articles of trade there. The per centage, apart from the travelling expenses allowed to the messenger, amounts, according to the agreement entered into, to as much as the fourth part of the collection, there being no guarantee for the honesty with which the mission is discharged, except the personal character of the messenger. The adage, פרצא קרא לנגב, is altogether lost sight of in the transaction. It is a local proverb, that when somebody is an adept in intriguing, to say of him, He is fit to be שליח הכולל. The consuls do not scruple to sign all begging letters. How often have I heard the deceased most kind-hearted Austrian consul, Count Pizzimano, on being told by me that such and such matter did not deserve to be countenanced, say "What is to be done with these ragamuffins! What hurt will it do to the Rothschilds and other rich people in Europe to bleed a little!"

RESTORATION TO PALESTINE.

The *Witness*, a leading Scotch paper, lately published an article under the above heading in which the Syrian difficulty is considered. Having detailed the reasons which England has for keeping out from Syria every power that could endanger British interests in the East, and particularly the communication between England and India, via Egypt, our cotemporary makes the following remarks:—

This difficult and dangerous problem admits but of one solution. Were the Jew come forward and claim his land, the question would be at once arranged. Why should he not? He can show his charter to that land. That charter is the oldest and most infallible extant;—it is the Bible. His great ancestor received Syria in fee-simple from a mighty Potentate. The deed of gift, the ratifying oath, can all yet be read on the record; and what the Lord, paramount of heaven and earth, made over to the great Hebrew, from Ur of the Chaldees, neither Czar nor Sultan can take away. Palestine is still the Jew's. He can claim it all, from the snowy Lebanon to the banks of the Nile,—from the border of the Great Sea to the river Euphrates; and were he at this day to assemble his dispersed millions, and to transport himself, his riches, his aptitude for trade, and his knowledge of art, to Syria, he would at once become one of the great powers of the world, and be a wall of defence against France on the one side and Russia on the other. And at this day, when nationalities are starting up from their tomb of centuries, why should not the Hebrew stand up and take his place among the nations? What bond of nationality is awanting to him? What people has so glorious a past? He traces back the line of his ancestry into ages that long preceded the rise of the oldest monarchy now on the earth. His fathers were powerful princes, governing flourishing kingdoms, and ruling over a polished and civilised people, well acquainted with literature and the arts, such as they then were, before a stone had been laid in the foundations of the Eternal City. The ineffaceable remembrance of such a past is a powerful bond of union. Then bonds there are which eighteen centuries, so far from extinguishing, have tended to strengthen. They have their law, their prophets, their synagogue; they have borne a common odium; they have suffered a common exile; they cherish a common hope, and that points inextinguishably to Palestine. There their wanderings are to end, and there they are yet to find a home. Every requisite, too, necessary to raise Syria from her prostrate condition the Jew possesses. He has wealth; he is the great capitalist of the world. For his vast wealth he would find ample room in constructing roads, laying down railways, rebuilding his ancient cities, and developing the yet unextinguished and boundlessly exuberant resources of his land. To any other people such a task would be impossible; at least till after some generations had passed away To the Jew it would be easy; he could accomplish it in a few years. His wealth is not only immense—it is moveable; he could bring it into operation at once; and a few summers only would elapse before harbours would be seen rising along the coast, towns springing up inland, golden grain waving on the valleys of Asher, the olive crowning the mountains of Ephraim, the vine ripening on the hills of Judah, and flowers and verdure covering the mighty bosom of Sharon. Syria must be occupied by a trading and commercial people,—it lies on the great route of ancient commerce; and were the Ottoman power to be displaced, that old commercial route would immediately re-open. Trade would flow once more in its old channel, across Syria, and along the valley of the Euphrates. The Jew has dealings on every bourse of the world; and in what more skilful hands could the exchanges betwixt the East and the West be placed? In his harbors would the ships of Europe discharge the fabrics and manufactures of the industrious West, and return laden with the wine and oil, the silks and gems, of the fertile East. In fine, Syria would be safe only in the hands of a brave, independent, and spirited people, deeply imbued with the sentiment of nationality, and loving freedom too dearly ever to submit to a foreign yoke. Such a people we have in the Jews. They have been hardened in the furnace. Restore them them their nationality and their country once more, and there is no power on earth that could ever take it from them. They would alike deny entrance to the Frenchman and exit to the Muscovite. In these speculations we have no respect to prophecy. We ask not whether it agrees or disagrees with these conclusions. We are considering simply a great political exigency; we are inquiring the best way of meeting it. All admit that Syria must be occupied and governed; and to the question, by whom is it to be occupied and governed? there can be returned but one answer;—it can be occupied and governed only by the Jew. It is not marvellous that Palestine, for ages neglected and lost sight of, should come so suddenly and prominently into notice, and that once more it should take its old place at the centre of the world's affairs? And is it not wonderful that the Jew, persecuted for eighteen centuries, and chased from country to country, should now begin to be recognised as arbiter among the nations: as having it in his power to give them peace or war,—as a bond of union betwixt the East and the West as a day's man between the sons of Shem and the descendants of Japheth!

THE RUSSIANS AT JERUSALEM.

What will this lead to? The Russians in Palestine? We copy the following letter from the "Jewish Chronicle."

Jerusalem, July 25th, 1860.

In a week the Russians will have finished their great wall. There are twelve to fourteen hundred more of these ravenous and rapacious Northern bears expected here by the next steamer. The mother of the Russian Emperor will move at the same time The Russians have their women to assist in carrying dirt and stones. They build substantially and well but in a very singular manner. Their building stones are squared and dressed well. They are extending and building up Jerusalem between one thousand and eleven hundred steps or yards (which is two-thirds of a mile) west of the main gate, building walls and houses, and digging out great cisterns for water, making roads, laying out gardens and walks, planting thousands of olives, pomegranates, and mulberries. They have repaired the roads all the way from Jerusalem to Jaffa (thirty-five miles), casting up the highway, preparing the way for the people by gathering out of the stones. The Sultan has given the Emperor of Austria a firman to make a carriage road all the way from Jaffa.

He has built forts every half hour (which is one mile and a half) between Jerusalem and Jaffa, which will make thirty-five or thirty-six in number, all of them looped (holed) with cannon holes, so that the whole distance can be reached by the best rifle or cannon shot. They are now blowing rock, and making another carriage road from Jerusalem to the convents of the Cross and St. John, and have got it partly walled and finished. They build the walls about four feet thick, and edge each side with large dressed stones, and fill the middle with small stones; and, strange to say, this is all done by strangers to a man—not a single Jew have I seen engaged in the whole work, much as they desire work at this dear time.

PONY EXPRESS NEWS.

SUMMARY OF WAR NEWS.—Gen. Banks has discovered a plot to destroy the rail roads between Washington and Baltimore.

A Virginian says the way in which Union men in his State are treated by the rebels is incredible.

It is understood that the Secretary of the Treasury will recommend the raising of $250,000,000. He has three plans, viz.: Popular loan, Foreign loan, and issue of small Taeasury notes.

No more paeses will be granted for persons going into Virginia.

The following rewards, it is reported will be offered:—For the head of Jeff Davis, $25,000; for Beauregard, $15,000; Mason, $10,000; Pryor and Wigfall, five cents each.

John M. Botts states that Beauregard has sent circulars South, saying, that i the Cotton States don't raise and equip 100,000 men in six weeks they are lost.

It is said the President's Message will take firm ground against peace with the rebels until they acknowledge the authority of the Government.

BALTIMORE MATTERS.

BALTIMORE, June 27th.—The Herald's special says: Many families have packet up, and are ready to leave the city in expectation of Gen. Banks' proclamation, and at the prospect of being ruled by those they have no confidence in. A positive order has been given by the Marshal to avoid intimidating the people, and arrest Unionists who may make violent pemonstrations.

BALTIMORE.—June 28th.—There is a good deal of quiet excitement. Crowds around the Police stations and Marshal's office. A search at the Marshal's office is going on. A large quantity of arms and munitions have been found secreted in the cellar and in the walls beneath the floor and cellar, and a case of valuable pistols and over eight thousand rifles, twenty-five of which are Minie, were found; also several muskets, said to have belonged to the Massachusetts soldiers who were disarmed by the mob on April 18th.

The Herald's dispatch says, the rebels from Baltimore intended issuing a proclamation announcing the defeat of Federal troops, and the capture of Washington, and all the officials were then to tear up the railroads and telegraphs, and thus produce a panic in favor of the Southern Confederacy.

Considerable excitement exists, occasioned by the arrest of Marshal Kane. Union men are pleased, but Secessionists are indignant.

The *Picayune*, of the 24th, says a United States ship of war, eighty guns, had anchored in Atchafalaya Bay, thus intercepting communication by Berwick Bay with Texas.

Slow as Gen. Scott moves, he makes it a point to possess Richmond in a month.

Advices from the interior of Virginia represent the people as despondent, and the army as poorly provided. Gen. Scott's delay, which irritates us, consumes them.

It is stated that in a very short time nearly every man, woman and child in the Confederate States will be barefoot for there is no supply of boots and shoes in market.

PESTH.—JEWISH EMANCIPATION.—The emancipation of the Jews is much on the *tapis* now. A strong party in the kingdom has taken them under its protection There can be hardly any doubt that, if the Diet has the chance to reach its maturity, the Jews will soon be placed on the same footing with other religious.—*J. Chrnl.*

RESOLUTION.

At a meeting of the "Chebra Berith Shalom," held Sunday evening, July 7th, the following preambles and resolutions were unanimously adapted:

WHEREAS, a controversy arose between the members of the "Chebra Berith Shalom," concerning its charter, and the reputation of the Chebra thereby was injured, and whereas, after consultation with Henry J. Labatt, Esq., it was found, that the charter of said Chebra was not a legal document, and whereas, Henry J. Labatt, Esq., furnished said Chebra with a certificate of Incorporation,

Therefore be it

Resolved, that we the members of the Chebra Berith Shalom, tender our sincerest thanks to Mr. Henry J. Labatt for services rendered.

Resolved, that through its Corporation, the safety and harmony of the Chebra was restored.

Resolved, that we adopt this method of expressing our highest esteem and regards to Mr. Henry J. Labatt.

Resolved, that a copy of these preambles and resolutions be forwarded to Mr. Henry J. Labatt.

PRESENTATION.

We learn that Mr. I. N. Choynski was prrsented by a portion of the members of the "Chebra Berith Shalom" of a beautiful gold watch with a suitable inscription engraved out.

BIRTHS.—In this city, July 7th, the wife of Jacob Rich, of a son.

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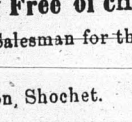

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